

New Draft Regulations Now in Effect

A new, stricter draft policy affecting college students is now in effect, Colonel Donald B. Wentzel, Professor of Military Science, said Monday.

The criteria for exempting will still be the individual's class standing and his grade on the Selective Service Qualification Examination, Colonel Wentzel said. The change has been made in the usage of the marks scored on the examination.

A student who has made a passing grade on the Selective Service Qualification Examination may use this score to be deferred for one year. Once he has exercised this option, however, he may now never again use the examination as an instru-

ment to remain exempt from the draft during his collegiate career.

Thus a freshman, for example, who passes the exam and chooses to use this score at the end of his freshman year to be deferred, must maintain his standing above the minimum requirements during sophomore year or be drafted at the close of the year.

At the end of the first year, only those freshmen in the top half of their class will remain unconditionally exempt. Those in the lower 50% have the option. They may either use their examination provided they passed, or subject themselves to possible draft.

A sophomore must be within the upper two-thirds of his class for unconditional exemption. Again, the sophomores who have not maintained this average and who have not previously used the exam to claim deferment, have the option of using their examination scores or being open to the draft.

For juniors, the exemption percentage is raised to three-fourths of their graduating class, but again those who do not qualify must exercise the same option of deferred to the freshman and sophomores.

All seniors will be exempt during the final year, but, after graduation, they must

be within the upper one-fourth of his class or have a passing mark on the examination, provided they have not before exercised the option, in order to be allowed to attend graduate school.

Students who took the examination last year may not take it again. Instead, scores that they received will be the determinants in the new program.

In other changes all freshman will take a physical examination and the Selective Service Qualification Examination upon entrance into college. The results of both will be kept on file by the student's local draft board.

GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 14, 1966



Mr. Stephen McNierney

Philosophy Dept. Agrees With Fewer Course Credits

The question of reducing the number of philosophy course credits from 4 to 3 was discussed by Mr. Stephen McNierney, chairman of the philosophy department, after last week's Town Hall meeting, where the issue was brought up.

The philosophy department believes that there are too many hours of philosophy at Loyola, Mr. McNierney said, in view of the needs of a modern curriculum, and that the courses could be more effectively taught with three instead of four meetings a week.

Mr. McNierney added that three credit courses would make better use of philosophy department personnel. A professor could teach four three-credit courses instead of three four-credit courses. This would allow a cut in the size of philosophy sections, permitting more individual instruction.

A last point Mr. McNierney made was that a reduction of total philosophy requirements from twenty-four to eighteen would be more in keeping with prevailing practice in Catholic liberal arts colleges throughout the country.

Fr. Francis X. Winters, S.J., senior ethics teacher, said that, by changing the credit hours of philosophy, the students would have more time to read the selections and participate in class discussion.

Sophomore instructor Mr. Peter J. McCormick, S.J., said when asked that he was completely in agreement with Mr. McNierney

concerning the proposed changes in the credit hours per course.

He observed that the changes would allow for both smaller classes and for a wider range of topics available to the student.

Block 'L' Dance

The Block 'L' Club will sponsor a Halloween Dance on Saturday, October 29, in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured band is Little Stevie and the Nomads.

Tickets to the dance, open to the entire student body, will go on sale Monday, October 17, at \$2.50 per couple. Costumes are optional, but prizes for the best costume will be awarded.

Little Stevie and the Nomads have been playing three times a week at the Homewood House. They also played at the Junior Week Boat Ride last year, and at the Senior Class Party this year. The six piece band includes a drummer, sax, electric piano, two guitarists, and lead singer, Stevie.

Murray Stephens, president of the Block 'L' Club stated, "The Nomads were received with great enthusiasm by the senior class at their party."

Discussion On "Black Power" To Be Given

Problems in Community, will initiate its program Sunday at 7:30 p. m. with the presentation of a paper entitled, "Black Power."

The major participants, Mr. Walter Lively of UJOIN, (United for Job Opportunities and Income Now), Mr. Anthony Peron of CORE, (Congress of Racial Equality), and Fred Weisgal of ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), will speak on the background and analysis of the issue. The discussion will be held in the Student Center.

The paper was prepared by Frank Knott '68, John Ciekot '67, Pete Selhorst '69, and Reuben Jones '68, who, according to Mr. Stephen McNierney, the seminar chairman, have done "a magnificent job."

One hundred tickets have been sold to limit the number, but Mr. McNierney said he suspects that many without tickets will come.

Debators to Open Year at Dickinson

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society will formally open its 110th season of inter-collegiate debating tomorrow with a novice tournament at Dickinson College, featuring individual debates against American University, the University of Maryland, and Howard University.

(Turn to page 3)

Student Gov. Defeats Bill; Jesuit Conference Proposed

The second half of the Reapportionment Bill, calling for the placement of the four vice-presidents on the Student Government, was defeated last Friday by a vote of seven to five. A two-thirds majority would have been enough for the passage of the bill.

Under new business it was reported that the National Jesuit Leadership Conference will take place in Seattle, Washington, November 4-7. The main purpose of the conference will be to discuss mutual problems in coordinating student government. SG president John Barranger will choose one council member to attend this conference.

The council next discussed the organization of a newsletter, to present the debates on various issues that come up before the council. Both sides of the argument would be presented. The proposal was passed and the meeting was adjourned.



Loyola entourage makes ready for airport trip to welcome home Birds

Festival Ballet Troupe To Visit College Campus

Loyola College and Mount Saint Agnes College will jointly sponsor a performance by the Manhattan Festival Ballet on Friday, October 21, at 8:30 p. m.

Five dance numbers, varied in style and content, will be performed at the McAuley Hall Auditorium at Mount Saint Agnes College. Tickets can be purchased from Dr. Varga, Early House, Room 227.

The Manhattan Festival Ballet is a permanent chamber ballet group organized by Ron Sequoia, artistic director, and Robert Ossorio, associate director.

Soloist

Ron Sequoia was trained in Texas before joining the Borovansky Ballet in Australia. After his return to America, he danced with the American Ballet Theatre for two seasons. He became a member of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company serving as a soloist and principal dancer for five years.

Baltimore opera-goers will remember him from the 1961 per-

formance of "Aida" by the Baltimore Civic Opera Company. His partner, Kathryn Horne is guest artist with the Manhattan Festival Ballet.

Festival Formed

In 1963 Mr. Sequoia became associated with Robert Ossorio who had just returned from our years with the International Ballet of the late Marquis of Cuevas. After presenting several performances in New York, two artists formed the Manhattan Festival Ballet with the intention of developing new talent in the field of dance, and of encouraging new choreographers, dancers, composers and designers.

Successful Tour

The company was reorganized and enlarged during the past year, and has had a very successful summer tour through the United States, going out to the far West.

Participating in the Manhattan Festival Ballet's first Baltimore performance will be their guest artist Kathryn Horne and her husband Thomas Enckell. Linda Carroll, a native Baltimorean, and former student of Carol Lynn at the Peabody Conservatory, will be featured as a solo dancer.

The schedule for the five dance numbers are "Il Ottocento," "Surf Zone," "Pas de Quatre," "Valse d'Ete," and "The Phantom of the Opera."



Editorial

Bill Moeller

Fred Dumser

Co-Editors-in-Chief

Cut System

Last March, THE GREYHOUND, in an editorial article, stated its proposal for a change in the cut system. Since that time, action has been taken on the proposal by the Student Government. There has been one major alteration in the original plan, however.

The present bill provides that all juniors and seniors be allowed unlimited cuts, whereas the proposal by THE GREYHOUND called for unlimited cuts for only those students who have a 2.5 cumulative QPA. THE GREYHOUND continues to propose this plan.

In general, the reason why our proposal includes limitations stems from one aspect of our philosophy of education. Briefly we can state that it is grounded in the principle that a college is in some way responsible for the academic success of its students. In many cases students are simply not mature enough to make the proper decisions and to see the role of education in laying out his future. A college must not let the unproven student sink, but must help him to swim. Otherwise, he may drown. Responsibility is not inborn, but must be taught. We cannot assume it has been learned just because a student has made it to college.

More specifically, we settle on a 2.5, because we feel that those students who have attained this average have proven that they are competent students, and have learned both to gauge their own abilities, and to make mature choices. A college need no longer be responsible for these students.

This ability to choose, for example, between extra curricular activities and study for an exam, is one of the products of a good education. We feel that the student who has acquired a 2.5 cumulative QPA has proven himself, and should be allowed even greater freedom of choice (i.e. unlimited cuts).

There are practical, secondary considerations as well. During the last two years of college, those students who have done well academically must consider the possibility of their going to graduate school. The locating of a school to attend, and the subsequent securing of recommendations, fellowships and grants is a time consuming process. If the student is to successfully find a suitable graduate school, he must be allowed to pursue his search with a minimum of restrictions. He must be allowed to meet with professors, and boards at the time they designate, with no fear that he will be penalized for missing a class.

Second, the upperclass students are primarily concerned with their individual fields of study, and the preparation for their careers. The large amount of class time devoted to philosophy and theology restricts the time spent on outside work. Although a certain number of these courses are necessary, the extra reading, research, and scholarly work associated with the various majors is just as important. For this reason, the student who has proven himself to be a serious scholar, should be allowed to divide his time as he wishes.

The proposed alteration of the cut system should be limited to upperclassmen. The reason for the exclusion of freshmen and sophomores is two-fold. First, they are neither involved in a search for graduate school, nor have they proven themselves to be serious scholars. Second, the abrupt change from the disciplines of high school to almost complete freedom of choice would lead to a higher dropout rate in the first two years.

In addition, the policy of unlimited cuts would be a source of encouragement to those teachers to improve shoddy and/or inadequate courses. The feelings of the class in this respect are apt to be more clearly demonstrated if they are not marked for their attendance, or lack thereof. If a high rate of disinterest is shown through significant lack of attendance, the teacher would be forced to a re-evaluation of his course and methods.

W.F.M.

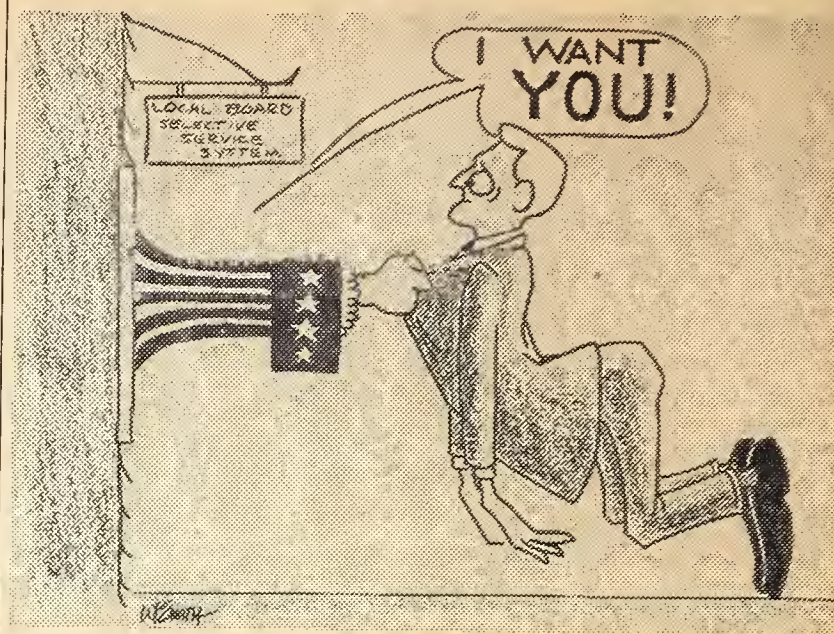
Success Study

Collegiate Press Service

There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied a group of Columbia University graduate students who had won fellowships to the school between 1944 and 1950.

The findings showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had distinguished themselves while in college.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

• All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Monday of the week of publication. Unsinged letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, the editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of an edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

The Primary

To the Editor:

The nomination of George P. Mahoney as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in the general election was not the result of the actions of a powerful white backlash, nor of persons defending their constitutional rights. It was the result of fear; a deep, tearing fear that what has happened in Watts, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, and might happen in Baltimore; that Baltimore Negroes might burst into a frenzy of rioting, blood, and carnage, ripping Horizon House off its desegregated girders, tossing it into the middle of Randall Ridge; a fear that, were a "liberal" candidate given the nomination, and Negroes elected to the legislature, the ominous ghost of Black Power (a term yet to be realistically defined) would take on a tangible form; a fear that bussing, race-mixing, and block-busting might run rampant.

This fear need not exist. If anything, we colored Baltimoreans were more disheartened and disgusted by this summer's trans-continental rioting than most whites. We had seen the great strides made by this city toward insuring justice for all its citizens and wished the same for the other cities; we cared not for the activities of CORE in its "Target City" project, tolerating their antics as long as they did not directly affect us. We saw the riots as harmful to us, and more important, to our country; it was obvious that the rioting was hurting the new Negro image; and it was definitely not doing the proposed 1966 Civil Rights Act, which has since been defeated, any good.

A large—and growing—consensus of Negro American, myself among them, believe that these violent outbreaks were not the result of "racial tensions," but that they were well-planned, well-organized demonstrations of "Burn, Baby, Burn!" We also agree that the demonstrations were not conceived by the more reliable civil rights organizations, i.e., NAACP and the Urban League. There is widespread suspicion, on both sides of the color line, that "Black Power" may well be a cover slogan for something in the line of "the Sky is Red!"

The Negroes in Baltimore have respect for order, justice, and moderation. "Now" is not our word.

"Soon Enough" will satisfy. We respect our fellow Americans, our fellow Marylanders. Pressing oneself upon others is boorish; however, we expected to receive a complementary respect for bigotry is vulgar. It appears that we were mistaken.

Dwight R. Whitt '70

Naive?

To the Editor:

It was with interest and a feeling of uneasiness that I read the article in last week's GREYHOUND on student views concerning the draft.

All the men interviewed seem to view the draft as a technical problem. They appeared to see no problem except the problem of making the draft as efficient as possible. Two students talked about the economic aspects. One spoke of a "professional" army as being economically feasible. The other contended that the Federal government should protect its investment in education by easing the "pressure of the draft board quota" on college students. The rest of the students interviewed talked about rearranging classifications, tapping new sources of personnel, and better methods of selection and deferments. It is disturbing that none of the students questioned the underlying and overriding moral issues of the draft. The draft is not a technical problem; it is a human problem.

Before technical problems can be discussed, one must make some preliminary decisions.

One must decide if conscription in any form can be justified.

One must decide if he can cooperate with a system whose purpose is to provide the human material necessary for war.

One must decide if he can accept a II-S deferment and let some 18 year old from Greenmount and North Avenue go in his place to fight for a freedom which has never existed in this country for that boy.

One must decide if the words of Pope Paul at the U.N. were simply rhetoric or if sincerely meant when he said, "peace, peace, never again war."

Perhaps I am being naive. Perhaps the men questioned by THE GREYHOUND have decided these and other moral issues surrounding the draft to their satisfaction. If so I apologize to them for implying that they are guilty of superficiality. I sincerely hope that I am naive. I suspect that I am not.

Dennis M. Sweeney '67

Disturbed

To the Editor:

I am sure that the insulting remarks addressed to Father Selinger by a tactless student at the Town Hall Meeting were in no way indicative of the feelings of the majority of either those present at the meeting or the student body as a whole. I hope that this rather unfortunate incident will not stand in the way of further fruitful relations between the students and the faculty.

Richard C. Fleming '67

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Management Club Enthusiasts Visit Baltimore's National Beer Brewery

by Den Kreiner

Constructed in 1885 with fifteen floors, six of which are underground, and the birthplace of one million cans of beer per day—this is Baltimore's National Brewery.

Participating in an informal tour, Loyola's Management Club, directed by Fr. Convey, S.J., viewed the process that transforms the raw brew into the marketable product on Thursday, October 6.

Brewed according to the "Old World" process, the beer is fermented for two weeks and aged for six. It is during the two week period that the alcoholic content of the beer is established.

In connection with this process, National has invented the Hermetically-Sealed, Glasslined Tank which the Budweiser people pay royalties to use.

In the bottling plant, many eyes were raised when it was established that one million bottles and one million cans of National Beer are shipped to various Baltimore distributors daily. In addition to this, four thousand kegs are sent out every day in the year.

It is in this plant that the bottles are washed and inspected. A "magic eye" insures the absence of any impurities in the bottles. The glass containers are then filled and capped. Only after they are inspected again is the National label applied. The cans are inspected and filled the same way. The interesting point is that these containers are filled at the rate of one thousand a minute.

What Is The Perennial Question of Students?

by Bill Weston

Student Government—who gets what, when, and how—is the perennial question of Loyola students.

As the Council exists currently, it is a body of fourteen plus two freshmen to be elected after November 19. There are six officers, five of whom are appointed by the council president subject to the advise and consent of the council.

The council is not apportioned equally among the classes. Rather it is weighted on behalf of the upper classes. However, a new reapportionment bill is pending approval of the student body by Very Reverend Father President which provides for an equal distribution of seats on the council.

Committee System

On a campus which is growing both physically and numerically, the problem for the Loyola Student Council is how to meet the increased administrative demands. To handle its flow of mail and activity the council uses a committee system.

At the head of all committees is the Executive Committee composed of all the officers. It screens all legislative requests, prepares the agenda and coordinates all committee work. Two other committees handle two vital aspects of the Student Community: elections and activities.

The Board of Student Election Supervisors is a revitalized form of the Student Elections Committee. It regulates and controls all student elections and tabulates the results.

The Activities Coordination Board regulates all student activities, screens all new activities for council approval, and forwards budget requests to the administration and generally coordinates activity problems.

After the tour, the members of the club were entertained in National's cafe. They were served suitable refreshments, after which they asked questions about the tour.



Meetings, Luncheons, Appointments Occupy a Busy College President

by Tim McCarthy

Wanted—a day with 36 hours. Who wants it? Very Reverend Father Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola College is one.

Life for Loyola's number one Jesuit is a series of important appointments that go on indefinitely.

A typical day might begin with a meeting with college administrators to discuss the new dormitory. They may discuss, for example, what's to be done about dorm students who spend the

school week at Loyola but go home for weekends. Do they get charged for seven days or just four? Or how can the school make ends meet with the people from the Slater food service and still be fair to the students?

A session spent opening the day's mail may be followed by a meeting with the Evergreen Fund director to discuss plans for the coming year. Last year the gymnasium, the library, and the Gorman Lecture Series were highlighted. What are we to concentrate on this time?

Father often doesn't have his lunchtime to himself. He eats downtown with one executive or another on an average of twice a week. But Father doesn't mind, for he feels it's part of his job to keep Loyola before the Baltimore community. Occasionally, he'll

skip lunch to get in a little recreation. He has a fondness for squash.

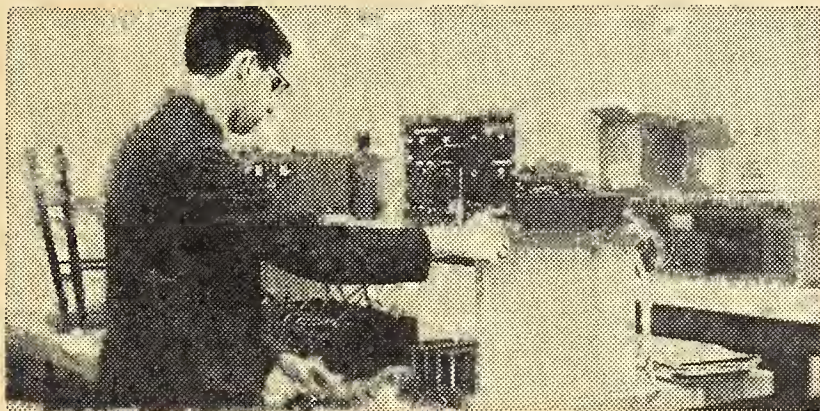
But when lunch time is over the appointments start again. The names and faces change, but there is always someone, and it's usually important. Father says that one of the things he regrets is that there is "no time to read and reflect."

Father Sellinger began his administrative career in 1955 at Georgetown. He served there as Dean of Studies until his appointment at Loyola in 1964.

Instrumental in his advance to the presidency here was a grant he received from Carnegie Tech.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

On Wednesday, October 19th, representatives from United Air Lines will be on Campus for the purpose of interviewing seniors.



John Power "fiddles with" new physics toy

Physics Seniors Experiment On Mobile "Mechanical" Man

by John Mannone

An electrical robot that rebounds from the walls of the Maryland Hall corridors and is powered by switches in its base is one of several projects of the Loyola College Physics Club. The project is headed by the club president, John Power '67.

This robot will operate by means of a series of switches located at the base of the chassis. These switches will activate power units so that the robot can "decide" where to move. The switches are turned on when they come in contact with other objects.

Semi-programmed

Though the exact nature of this mechanism is uncertain, strides are being made toward a semi-programmed, automatic electronic system.

The engineering of the circuitry of this "mechanical man" is nearing completion, but the design and mechanical units have yet to be outlined and installed.

Compton's Scatter Principle

Nuclear Physics is also being explored by the Physics Club. A group of advanced seniors competing for the Bendix Grant, which is awarded by the American Institution of Physics, is analyzing experimentally atomic radiations and Compton's scatter-principle.

Another group of seniors, under the supervision of Dr. Weigman and Mr. Spiegel, associate professors in the department of physics, are involved in diffusion experiments. These studies are directed at aerosols and colloidal suspensions.

entertainment

Baltimore's Club Venus An Entertainment Mecca

by Ron Frawley

The Club Venus, Baltimore's newest entertainment mecca, is quickly becoming one of the most popular night spots with the college set. The club's success since its opening this summer in the Perring Plaza Shopping Center was not a matter of chance.

The club offers quality performers appearing nightly such as the Four Seasons, Gordon MacRae, and the Everley Brothers. In addition to its variety of entertainment, the club offers good cuisine and pleasant decor.

After enjoying the floor shows and a meal, all patrons of the club are invited to dance, with the music provided by the smooth sounding Admirals.

The cost for an evening at the Club Venus is moderate, with a \$3.00 minimum per person on weekdays. Reservations and in-

Debating . . .

(Continued from page 1)

This year's national inter-collegiate debate topic is "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Freshman debaters going to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for the Dickinson tournament are Paul Zeller, Steve Jackson, Dwight Whitt, and Henry Rosenbaum.

The varsity team of Dick Fleming, John Delaney, John Thaler, and Henry Bogdan will travel to College Park and Washington in preparation for their first tournament to be held at Rosemont College next weekend.

Fresh Express Opinions About New Life at Loyola

The first month at Loyola has caused mixed impressions to form in the minds of the men in the Class of 1970, a campus interview this week revealed.

Bob Wissmann from Cardinal Gibbons High School said, "Basically, I have been very impressed with the programs here at Loyola College, except for the ROTC MS I course which looks like it is thrown together right before the instructor enters the classroom."

Mike Dooley from Mt. St. Joseph's High School said, "The big difference that I see between high school and college is that everyone is treated not only as a man, but also as an equal. The studies are much harder and also you are expected to do so much on your own. Your responsibilities are much greater at Loyola."

Another freshman, Peter Zerhusen, from Cardinal Gibbons, commented that, "Within my short stay at Loyola I have noticed a great participation in extracurricular activities by many. This is very good because it develops the whole individual."

Richard Wisniewski felt that pup caps were foolish. He declared, "I did not pay \$500 per semester to wear a stupid pup cap." He suggested that the chemistry I lecture classes be smaller "so that more help can be given to the individual student."

A freshman who asked to remain unidentified said he liked having girls from Notre Dame taking courses here and urged more co-educational courses. He also called for more cultural courses such as music.

"Can A Father And Son Both Marry Same Girl?"

by Gerry Gietka

In ridiculing the society of his time, Moliere asks the fundamental question, "Can a father and son both marry the same girl?" in the current attraction at Center Stage, *The Miser*.

The quality of any production depends upon the talent of its actors. Although Mr. Douglas Seale has the title role, Mr. David Round's characterization of Cleante, the miser's son, necessarily makes him the center of attention whenever he's on stage.

Along with these talented professionals, there are other factors that help the audience to escape into another age. The costumes are lively and beautifully designed. The set which is both useful and appropriate to the play is especially attractive when decorated by two of the loveliest young actresses around town, Gloria Maddox and Ellen Tovatt.

Along with the actors, Miss Esen Wiegand, the amiable young house manager, beckons you to a thoroughly entertaining evening.

Kickers Blank American U. Shut Out G. Washington

In last week's soccer action, the Hound pitchmen extended their winning streak to five in as many games with shut-out victories over American University (2-0), and George Washington (3-0).

The win streak is made even more impressive by the fact that the last three games, which have been regularly scheduled NCAA games, have all been shut-outs.

Against a strong A.U. team, the Hound booters combined a hustling offense with a sure, aggressive defense to come up with a 2-0 victory.

The Hounds went to the locker room at half-time with a 1-0 lead on the strength of frosh Buzz Glowacki's shot off Phil Biedronski's pass.

Sophomore Mike Kelley put the game on ice with a goal in the final five minutes, assisted by Bob Gaare.

The Eagles pressed the Greyhound defense, but the backfield and goal keeper were equal to the task. Netminder Kim Doyle made 18 saves.

On Saturday the Green and Grey traveled to American University's campus in Washington, D.C. to oppose George Washington University.

The Hounds jumped to a quick advantage when Biedronski took a pass from Glowacki and put it past the G.W. goalie. On the play, the netminder collided with Biedronski, forcing him to leave the field.

Phil was replaced by soph Bob Siedlecki. Seven minutes later, Bob was fed by Glowacki and pounded the ball into the G.W. nets.

The remainder of the first half was played without a score. Each team put equal pressure on the opposing defense.

After the intermission, the heat and the limited substitution rule began to show on the players. The Hounds mounted many threats, but it took Biedronski, last year's scoring leader, to dent the G.W. goal unassisted. The game ended with the score 3-0.

The Hound defensive backs, Len Lewendowski, Jerry Adams, and Tom Manning, kept the G.W.'s away from the Loyola goalie Kim Doyle. He was called on to make only six saves.



Jerry Adams

Runners Drop Two: To Eagles 22-33, To Bluejays 29-30

The Johns Hopkins University crosscountry team edged out Loyola by a 29-30 score last Friday.

The meet was a disappointing loss for the Loyola harriers who took first, second, and fourth in their losing effort. Loyola's small team suffered from lack of depth and will probably continue to do so for the rest of the season.

Carter Wins

Andy Carter easily won the race, building up a lead of several hundred yards by the finish. He covered the tough four-mile course in 24 minutes and 11 seconds of hard running.

Pat Malloy took second place for the Hounds, about 200 yards in front of the third man. Third in the race was Jim Loomis of Hopkins.

Close behind him, Tom Wehner strided across the finish line to earn fourth place for Loyola. The next six finishers were Hopkins runners. These places were the deciding factor in the meet.

Finishing fourth for Loyola was Steve Duklewski, the recently activated manager. Steve did a very good job, considering his usual post as manager and the fact that he has had little practice.

Tom Harner, Loyola's sprinter team finisher. Tony Valenti, a no-



Worm passer sets up behind a wall of blocking to attempt a jump pass. He connected often enough to send the G & G team down to ignominious defeat.



G & G String quarter Tom Kusterer rolls around his own right end looking for a receiver. He couldn't find very many as the Strings dropped their intramural game to the Worms by a 34-0 score.

Greyhound SPORTS

during track session, was the fifth vice, finished sixth on the team.

This meet was the team's best this season, and the one-point loss adds frustration to an already-frustrating season.

Loss to A.U.

While the Orioles were opening in Los Angeles with a victory, the crosscountry team was losing to American University in Herring Run Park.

The final score was 22-33. The American University, from Washington, had a very good track team last spring when they won the Mason-Dixon Championship. Their runners took one, two, three in the mile. However they have lost several runners to scholastic difficulties since last spring.

Still several runners returned to pace the team to victory over Loyola. Buzz Agniel won the meet with a time of 19:04. In second place finished Andy Carter in 19:38. Danny Frey of A.U. finished a stride behind Carter and was given the same clocking.

Jerry Adams Honored with Player of the Week Crown

by Tom Wehner

The Player of the Week crown falls this week on the capable head of junior Jerry Adams.

Jerry merits the title on the strength of outstanding defensive showings in both of the week's soccer contests.

From his spot at center halfback, Jerry turned in several defensive gems against both American University and George Washington.

The head that wears the crown consistently beat the opposition to the ball and thwarted offensive thrusts by both foes. Enjoying perhaps his best year, Jerry has highlighted a remarkable effort by the Hound defense overall.

Jerry was the key man in the hard-hitting, goal-stingy backfield that has performed to perfection in three shutouts for the Green and Grey this season.

His play is especially responsible for the fact that Hound netminder Kim Doyle had to make only six saves in 88 minutes of play against George Washington.

A member of the Class of '68, Jerry is a graduate of Woodlawn Senior High in Baltimore County, where he ran on crosscountry and track teams, playing his only season of soccer in his senior year.

Since coming to Evergreen, Jerry has already doubled his years of soccer experience, collecting the coveted green sweater and grey block 'L' of a returning varsity athlete. Majoring in English, Jerry plans a teaching career after graduation. Of life at Loyola, he says, "It's only what you make it."

"This year's team is the finest team I have ever played on; we should make our presence felt in the Mason-Dixon," he added.

Worms, Eric IV Top Intramural Foes

The intramural football season opened last Friday with the two victors handing their opposition lopsided shutouts. The Worms, led by the sharpshooting of quarterback Mike Blum, topped the G&G Strings by the score of 34 to 0.

Worms Score

The Worms managed to put points on the board by every possible means. Ed Nohe ran a kick-off back for a quick touchdown in the first period. Then Mike Blum took over the controls and staged a deadly accurate passing display.

He hit Tom Magrogan for a pair of touchdowns and hooked up with Ed Lenz and Charles Demick for six points each. Two of the four extra point attempts were success-

ful as Ed Nohe and Dick Dignan each hauled in a Blum pass.

The Worm defense, while thwarting the G&G attack, rounded out the scoring when they trapped a String back in his own end zone, giving them a safety and two points.

Eric IV Top Heroes

The other football tilt found Eric IV thumping Higgy's Heroes 35-0. It was the day of the quarterback as Denny Smith, not to be outshone by Mike Blum, conducted a scoring exhibition of his own, passing for three touchdowns, running for another, and scoring three extra points via the running route.

Tony Ferrara was on the receiving end of two TD passes, Mike Wills, who suffered an in-

jury in the second half forcing him to leave the game, caught another six-pointer.

Ken Kaminski and Bob Coyne each chipped in by running over for two extra points.

In addition to stalling the offense of the heroic-less Higgy's Heroes, the Eric defense contributed to the scoring column. Joe Fields picked off a Higgy pass and scooted in for the touchdown.

Tennis Results

Completing the intramural roundup are the tennis singles. Pat Monaghan and Tom Feeney each took their respective opponents Jim Hemler and Marshall Kinsley in straight sets.

Joe Coyle edged Bob Templeton in their match, the sets going 8-6, 2-6, and 8-6.